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# OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

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Oregon College of Education

## Play Cast Is Chosen; Ritter, Filler To Star

The play cast for Tennessee William's Summer And Smoke has been chosen. Playing opposite each other in the lead roles will be Sandra Ritter as Alma Winemiller and Dave Filler as John Buchanan Jr.

Cast in supporting roles are Russell Alborn as Rev. Wine-miller, Marilyn Kizer as Mrs. Winemiller, Trisha Parrin as Nellie Ewell and Lee Gardiner as Dr. John Buchanan, Sr.

Other roles will be played by Clifford Christensen as Roger Doremus, Carrie Runyon as Mrs.

Bassett, Jim Yerion as Vernon, Clyda Murray as Rosemary, Charles Black as Dusty, Bob Marr as Archie Kramer. Two other character parts were not chosen at the time of this announcement.

Mr. Robb, director of the play said, "It might shock some people", in regards to the nature of the play.

Some of the other plays Tennessee William's has written are Streetcar Named Desire, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, and Glass Menagrie.

The female lead Sandra Ritter has figured in other plays on campus. She played Jocasta in Oedipus Rex and Angustias in The House of Bernard Alba. Dave Filler also has previous experience as Messenger in Oedipus Rex and A Curate In Shadow and Substance.

The time of the play is about the turn of the century through 1916. It is scheduled for presentation Nov. 13 and 14.

## Polio Vaccine Not Here Yet

Miss Edith Olson, Director of Health Service, reports that no polio vaccine has been delivered to OCE as yet. However, when the vaccine arrives, students who need it immediately will be notified through their P. O. boxes.

Other students who wish to be protected from polio may take the recommended four doses when an ample supply of vaccine is available.

Students who have signed polio vaccination cards on file in the Health Service may use them for subsequent doses. Other students under 21 must have these cards signed by their parents or guardian.

Detailed information and instructions will be given by Miss Olson after the vaccine arrives.

## Student Welfare Group Organized

Two committee chairmanships and members of the student welfare committee were selected by student council members last Monday evening.

Linda Parker, sophomore from Salem, was selected as chairman of Hi-Fi Night which is scheduled for tonight.

A junior, Dave Nickeson, will serve as general chairman of Dad's Day on November 14.

Members of the student welfare committee are representative of dormitory students, commuters, off-campus students, and married students. They will meet periodically throughout the year with members of the faculty to discuss and try to resolve mutual problems.

Representatives selected are Jim Buck and Sharon Archibald, dormitory; Carolyn Thompson and Wayne Hammersly, off-campus; Jeanne Cook, commuter; Marge McAllister, married students; Connie Bucher, senior class commissioner; the freshman class commissioner; and Linda Watson and Bob Light, representatives at large.

## Art Collection On Display In Gallery

Students !!! For your pleasure and appreciation, a collection of water and oil paintings produced by the San Antonio Men of Art Guild, is on display in the art gallery in Campbell Hall.

The Guild consists of male citizens of San Antonio share a unity of purpose in their work. They paint in a modern Texas style, quite possibly a San Antonio style of sweeping interplay between carefully considered forms expressed in earth colors of the Southwest.

Upon leaving O.C.E., this collection will be on display in the Art Museum at the University of Oregon.

## Wesley Meets Sunday

"A Panel of Protestants" will be the feature at this week's Wesley Foundation meeting. One of the three men who will form this panel is Dr. Milton Charles, Associate professor of Social Science at OCE. The Wesley provides a free bus which leaves Todd Hall at 7 p. m. each Sunday for the Independence Methodist Church.

## Piano Concert In Music Hall Next Tuesday

Mr. George Hopkins, pianist, will give a concert on Tuesday evening, October 13, at eight o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music building, Oregon College of Education. Admission is free to this first of a series of concerts for students and friends of the college.

Mr. Hopkins will feature piano works of Alberto Ginastera, the celebrated composer of the western hemisphere. The pianist, who is professor of piano at the University of Oregon, has had several years association with Ginastera, and is hailed as an outstanding interpreter of this composer's music.

Professor Hopkins has given piano concerts in all of the principal cities of the west including an appearance with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, playing the Mac Cowell Concerto, and the Salem Symphony, playing the Beethoven Emperor Concerto. The Los Angeles Times called him an "admirably gifted artist"; the Oregon Journal called his playing "perfection to the minutest detail". Other leading newspapers have commented on his "fluent and penetrating interpretation", his "vast technical resources", and have placed him "in the front rank of artist".

A reception for Mr. Hopkins will be held following the concert in the library lounge. Refreshments will be served during the reception to all students and guests attending the concert.

## Closed Circuit Television To Begin Winter Term

OCE will be the first college in Oregon to have closed circuit television, Bud Smith, audio-visual aids director, revealed Monday. It will be ready for use by this coming winter term.

The system is part of a two-year research program which is connected with classroom observation by TV for elementary methods courses. The project is financed by a \$14,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

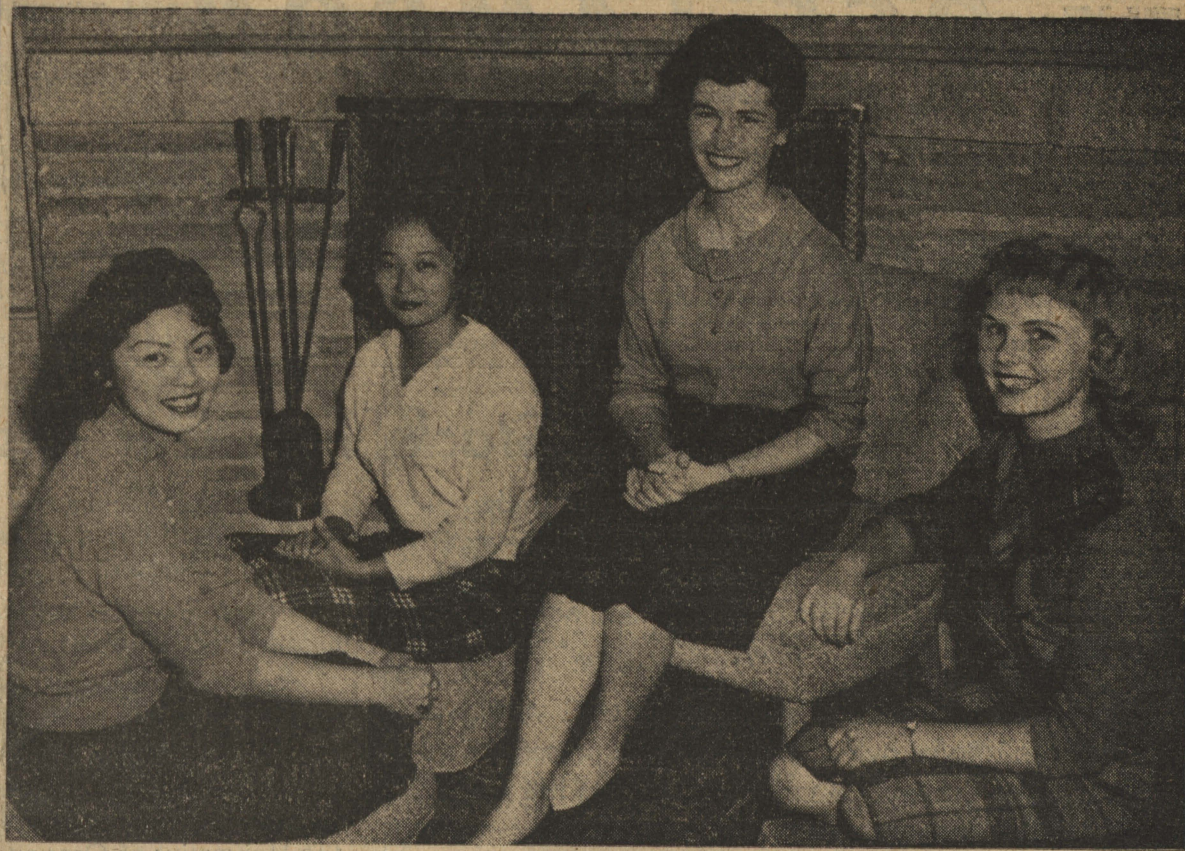
Much of the work on the project is being done by Dr. Jack V. Edling, who has been switched from A-V director to full time research for two years.

In Lieu Of Movies  
The system will also be used as an audio-visual aid for other college classes this year. This may eliminate the need for setting up screens and projectors in some of the classrooms.

Lectures via TV are planned for next year. If things go smoothly and an instructor is anxious to lecture on TV, Smith suggested the possibility that there might be a TV lecture by this spring term, however.

There will be a single portable

## One Will Be Homecoming Queen



From left to right: Junior Princess, Linda Kanayama; Sophomore Princess, Arleen Iwamoto; Senior Princess, Tish Gunn; Freshman Princess, Glenda Ackley.  
(Lamron Photo by John Nadakarukaren).

## Princesses Are Selected For Annual Homecoming

Next week OCE's student body will have the pleasant duty of selecting a Queen to reign over the Homecoming festivities. The candidates are four girls, each from a different class, with varied interests, likes, and dislikes. Yet all have at least one thing in common. They are all tickled to death to have been chosen Homecoming princesses.

Tish Gunn, 20-yr.-old, a dark haired girl from Salem, is the senior class candidate. Tish is a graduate of Willamina High School but has since moved to Salem. She plans to teach and would like to be in the intermediate grades. She is hoping to

teach in this area. Tish will graduate in June of 1960 and also plans to be married that month. The lucky man is Jack Antonson, a sophomore here at OCE.

The senior candidate is the shortest of the four girls, standing only 5' 1" tall. Her favorite class in school is Literature and

her hobbies include collecting salt and pepper shakers. In the field of sport, Tish likes to bowl and likes to watch baseball. She has no pet peeve, likes any food that contains chocolate and hates green beans.

Since coming to OCE she has been active in a number of campus activities. This year she is secretary of ASOCE. Her other activities include Staff and Key, and Newman Club.

Linda Kanayama, a dark haired, brown-eyed 20-yr.-old beauty, hails from Kekaha, Kauai, where she lived all her life until coming to OCE. She misses her home in Hawaii and would like to return there to teach. Her major is elementary education and she is interested in teaching the second grade.

Linda is 5' 4" tall and counts music among her hobbies. Her favorite spectator sport is football and her favorite participating sport is tennis. She claims that all foods are her favorites . . . that is, with the exception of liver which she "hates."

Linda's campus activities include Collecto-Coeds.

A gal with an intense interest in people is the sophomore class choice for Homecoming Queen. Arleen Iwamoto, 19 yrs. old, from Lihue, Kauai, State of Hawaii, is dark haired and stands 5' 4" tall. She is majoring in pre-professional courses with her first field in business administration. She does not plan to teach but says she may change her mind later.

Arleen, like Linda, professes to miss her home in the islands. Her favorite food is charcoal broiled steak, island style, of course! Her least favorite food is tomatoes.

Arleen likes to swim and her favorite spectator sports are football and wrestling. The closest think to a pet peeve that Arleen will admit to is a dislike for cold weather.

A n 18-year-old, blue-eyed blond from Tillamook, Glenda Ackley is the freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen. Glenda is the tallest of the four princesses, standing 5' 6" tall.

Glenda is a native Oregonian, having been born and raised in Tillamook. She is majoring in elementary education and hopes someday to teach the fourth grade.

Her hobbies are dancing and drama. Glenda's favorite foods are crab and ice cream, but she hastens to add that she does not eat them together! Glenda's dislikes are few but among them are rice and calisthenics. She was active in her high school and is presently running for freshman class secretary.

All the girls expressed their thanks to Varsity "O" for having chosen them as candidates and said they were very happy and extremely proud to be representing their respective classes.

## Choir To Appear

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir is to appear Thursday, October 22 at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. All interested OCE students may obtain free tickets at the Dean's office, Monday, October 19.

## Homecoming Auditions Set Wednesday

Auditions and rehearsal of all acts will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 in Campbell Hall auditorium for those persons participating in the two talent shows for Homecoming.

Living organizations will be competing in the Friday night show which features the Queen's coronation. According to Ron Heckathorne, chairman of the talent shows, a committee has been formed to help organize talent numbers. Interest in participating in the show has been expressed from West House, Arnold Arms, Todd Hall, Maaske Hall, Veterans Village, and the Off-Campus students.

The Saturday night show will include talent winners from the previous night, alumni talent, and individual talent numbers from the campus. Special feature of the show will be the announcement of seniors listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

## Early Applications Are Requested For Teacher Education

Students applying for teacher education are urged to make appointments for their speech tests early next week, according to Dr. Walter Snyder, director of teacher education. He said that appointments may be made in the teacher education office.

Three test periods are scheduled. The first will be October 14, followed by tests on October 19 and October 21.

Dr. Snyder said all applicants for the teacher education program are required to take the speech test. The speech tests are held in Dr. Mulders office in Campbell hall.

## Groves To Be Sold All Of Next Week

The 1960 Grove will go on sale Monday, Oct. 12, and will be sold through the 16th. There are 250 copies for sale at \$6.50, though a downpayment of \$3.00 may be arranged.

This year's Grove staff consists of Jim Gatzke, editor; Roy Culley, business manager; Nancy Gillam, secretary; Shirley Hoffman, faculty and division pages; Jeanne LaBarre, organizations; Carol Bernards, activities; Dot Neuschwanger, classes; Terry Mentzer, sports; and Don Strout and Gary Graham, photographers.

## In Charge Of Homecoming Event



Left to right: Ann Murray, General Chairman; Judy Renhard, Posters; Betty Moore, Coffee Hour; Jan McCarty, Rally Dance; Cora Adams, Alumni Newsletter; Carolyn Thomson, Secretary; Chuck Gates, Bonfire; Ron Heckathorne, Talent Shows; Rita Welch, Noise Parade. Not pictured: John Wiemer and Diane Magnuson, Homecoming Dance; Joan Ferguson, Registration; Dot Schwarzin, House and Door Signs; Carol De Lange, Newspaper Publicity; Verna Judd, Half-time and Goal Posts; Jim Yerion, Morning Coffee Hour; Jack Antonson, Queen Selection and Escorts; Miss Kemston, Advisor; Pat Corra, Court; Louise Anderson, Schedule Card; Loretta King, Mums.



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Save The Old Smoke Stack

By now everyone is aware that OCE is undergoing a rather drastic face lifting. Naturally, whenever activities of this momentum take place the "old", the "traditional", and the "comfortable" landmarks often must become a part of history.

This will be noticed acutely this year. A women's dorm is to be built at the site of the present heating plant which will be torn down during the school year. (Praise the gods!)

According to the contractor's plans it is not necessary for the "Old Smoke Stack" to go. It will not interfere with any of the building plans and it is entirely separate from the heating plant.

You're probably wondering what anyone would want with an "Old Smoke Stack?" It has many possibilities.

A bench could be built around it for the Juniors. (The Seniors already have a bench.) Ivy could be planted to grow over it and it could be worked effectively into the college landscape. Perhaps steps could be built to the top and it could become a focal point on campus, possibly named "Suicide Leap". Students who flunk school or run out of money or discover Freud or for any other reason wish to end their association with OCE could find solace here.

Not many colleges or universities have a lone smoke stack like ours. We could be unique.

Perhaps some students would like to submit ideas on the fate of the "Old Smoke Stack" to the Lamron.

Let's have an exchange of ideas.

But by all means, let's save the "Old Smoke Stack."

C.L.W.

To Clear Misunderstanding

There has been some misunderstandings concerning the Teaching and Academic Minors offered by Oregon College of Education this year.

These degrees will apply only to students in Elementary Education.

Secondary teachers may take a sufficient concentration of courses to meet the minimum requirements to teach Art, Music, Physical Education or Special Education. OCE does not offer Majors and Minors to secondary students as does Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. Instead a first and second teaching field of study is planned and OCE offers enough courses to meet minimum requirements set up by the State Standardization Board.

Elementary teachers, on the other hand, may now choose from several courses of study. Previously they could Major in Elementary Education with a Minor in Social Science and Science Math. Forty-eight hours were required for this minor. Now they may still do this or they may pursue an alternate course of study and receive a Teaching Minor or an Academic Minor.

A teaching minor would require 24-30 credit hours in Art, Music, Physical Education or Special Education.

The Academic Minor would require 36 hours in Social Science, Humanities or Science Mathematics.

This new program will allow students in Elementary Education to become more specialized.

However, it is easy to see that with the addition of these Minors the 186 hours required for graduation would not be sufficient. Graduation requirements may rise to 192 hours. Should this be approved by the State Board of Higher Education it would not affect present Juniors and Seniors. It is not yet certain when it will become effective and if the present Freshmen and Sophomores would be affected by this increase.

C.L.W.

Crossing The Disciplines

By SYBYL SMITH

An interesting study is being developed in Mrs. Patterson's second grade room. It is called "Crossing the Disciplines".

This new term was used to replace the word "integrating" at the Teacher Education and Professional Standards national meeting, which Mrs. Patterson attended in Lawrence, Kansas, in June of this year.

The Social Studies unit "How We Live in Our Neighborhood" is a major consideration in second grade. Mrs. Patterson's approach to this unit involves a complete science unit on ants. But if you remark casually to Mrs. Patterson, "This is all science, isn't it?" she will reply, "No, it's all Social Studies. It teaches us how ants live in their communities. And from there we go on to learn how we live, in our communities."

In learning about ants, the children also receive invaluable training in the Language Arts: reading, writing, speaking, listening and spelling. This, of course, further crosses the disciplines.

If anyone doubts that ants are worthy of a complete unit of study or that they are capable of assisting a second grade class to cross the disciplines, he or she should see for himself or herself the wealth of material that ants provide for second graders to study.

Mrs. Patterson states that you may visit her room between 2:30 and 4:00 p. m. any day. You will see that this resourceful teacher has also started her students down new avenues of learning via the rock-and-mineral collecting and seed collecting systems. The rocks, minerals, and seeds are not just "collected" but are studied enthusiastically and exhaustively.

OCE Creed

I believe in Oregon College of Education, the home of those who prepare our youth for tomorrow, the staff of enlightenment for our posterity, and the memorial to those who have helped us come this far. I believe in the traditions in her unwritten book of standards, in her close-knit band of brotherhood and her helping hand extended for the multitude that grasps for it. Her high ideals for scholastic ability and sportsmanship shall be an incentive and example to help make our world a better place in which to live.

I pledge my unwavering loyalty and devotion to her as does the tawny wolf that bears her name: I shall proclaim her to all as a symbol of protection for today, security for tomorrow, and a better world for all in the future.

Hymn

Live, O.C.E., in majesty and might,  
Thou hast emerged in splendor from thy night,  
Past storm and strife, thou dost in triumph reign,  
And proudly floats our banner free, free from stain.

Noble and strong, thy sons and daughters are;  
All walks of life have felt the fervent power;  
Thy record casts a radiance o'er thy name,  
A lasting tribute to thy aim, thy worthy aim.

Beloved school, we pray thou e'er may stand  
to guide aright our earnest teacher band,  
That Oregon may see her future youth  
Imbued with wisdom and with truth, eternal truth.

SCHOOL DAZE

By BILL EVANS

The freshmen come  
All timid and meek;  
The seniors leave,  
All tired and weak;  
And in between  
They who know the scores,  
The juniors and  
The sophomores.

EVERY DAZE

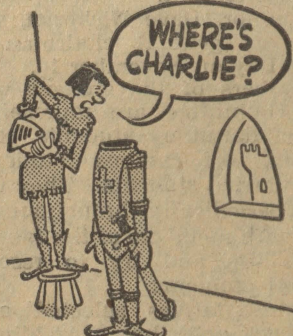
By BILL EVANS

In Autumn  
When days are hazy  
Everyone  
Is just plain lazy;  
In Winter  
With the slush  
Everyone  
Is in a rush;  
In comes Spring,  
Bright and sunny,  
Everyone  
Is just too funny.

The organism responsible for most cases of human tuberculosis does not usually cause active infection in cattle.

Deaths in discarded refrigerators and other cabinets totaled 18 in 1955, 11 the following year and 14 in 1957 in the U. S.

Malaria, until recently, caused more deaths and chronic ill-health in the world than any other single disease.



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Kent's Jewelers  
S&H Green Stamps

Little Lovebird  
Works Busily On  
The OCE Campus

By LAURA LEE FENNER

The Lovebird has been working overtime on OCE students this summer. Some of the students caught were Gayle Curtis by Ray Derrah, Tish Gunn by Janck Antonson, Bev Hubbard by Ron Osburn, Frances Lane by Dick Hansen, Kathy Flaeter by Bill Howard, Trish Perrin by Bill Boring, Cora Adams by Dean Brown, JoAnn Geiss by Jim Whitmire, Nancy Gillam by Dick York and Elaine Wellbrock by Jerry Simmons.

Summer is always a nice time for weddings and OCE students took part in some of their own this year. One of the best known was of ASOCE president Jim McAllister to Marge Davis. Others were Shirley Wilcox to Larry Graves, Lois Cegaske to Ernest Ogard, Marian Graham to Les Kallam, Jeanne Brisbon to Ralph Wirfs, and Polly McBride to Terry Smith. Congratulations to all of these students and may the best be yours.

Mum Orders To Be Taken

Pep Club members will be taking orders for Homecoming mums all next week in Campbell Hall from 9:00-12:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Campus Romance  
Blooms In Summer

Two OCE graduates of '59 have announced their engagements from Portland, where they are both teaching at Parkrose Junior High. Deanne Bauman to George Mickenham, a graduate of OTI, now working in Portland; and Marilyn Slauson to Victor Kaufman of Butte, Montana.

Teaching in Inglewood, California this year is Sandra J. Owens, who was married this summer to DeWayne I. Hoffman. Agnes Scott, class of 1958, as the bride of Charles Waldron, is now living in Reedsport. JoAnn Mary, also of the class of 1958, has just moved to Georgia with her husband, Terrance A. Sheaffer.

New Magazines

New magazine titles in the library indicate a trend toward more of a research collection for the serious student.

Some of these new magazines are: Diogenes, Am. Journal of Mental Deficiency, Hudson Review, Nineteenth Century Fiction, Modern Philosophy, Political Science Quarterly, Western Speech, and World Theater.

Fermenting silage results in the formation of a dangerous gas.

Art Exhibition  
From San Antonio  
Now In Gallery

An exhibit by the San Antonio (Texas) Men of Art Guild will be on display at Oregon College of Education from October 5 to 25, according to Mrs. Pearl Heath, chairman of the art department.

The traveling exhibit contains 20 pictures done by 12 members of the Guild. Their work has been described as a "modern Texas style—of sweeping interplay between carefully considered forms expressed in earth colors of the southwest."

OCE received the exhibit on loan from Mrs. Maude Wanaker of the Lincoln County Art Center.

The art works will be displayed daily in the OCE art gallery from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., except weekends.

Quiet Please!

Members of the student body council and the library staff are again urging the policy of quiet study on the upper floor of the library.

It is always noticed how quiet it is during summer session when returning students and grad's are at work, surely we can be as professional as the summer students!

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## The 'itchin' Post

Greetings—And, if you must, felicitations. In this, the initiatory number of "The 'itchin' Post," we shall endeavor to acquaint you, the reader (and, we hope, writer), with the purposes, intentions and objectives of our little column.

This space shall be dedicated to whatever matter you, the reader, care to take up. We are dependent upon you for subject matter: any complaint or commendation, large or small, is fair game; any literary endeavor on your part will also be given careful consideration—verse, light or serious, short-short stories, essays, character sketches or any other creative efforts are very welcome. It is our intention and desire to give anyone on campus, be he of student body or faculty, a public voice for any idea which might be of public interest or import.

This column's inaugural basis is the belief that there is talent on this campus which has remained hidden for lack of a voice; also, one can always hear comment, both pro and con, on some campus situation. Thus, we want to solicit both social comment and creative works in an effort to keep the whole campus well informed, entertained, and mayhap stimulated. So, if you know of some campus circumstances worthy of note, either adverse or favorable, get out your pen and paper, set forth your idea, and address it to "The 'itchin' Post." Contributions and correspondence can be left in the Lamron box in the Student Post Office.

We, Messieurs Staab and Wirfs, not being ones to repose, with taper, beneath a bushel, will occasionally contribute our two-pence worth. In fact, we may frequently initiate a feud or two, or try a hand at entertainment or enlightenment.

Naturally, as we (Staab, Wirfs, and you-all) can't have all the space we want, some length restrictions will have to be made. So, generally speaking, we would like to suggest 500 words for social comment and 750 words for prose and poetry as limits. These, of course, are rather arbitrary limits and may be transcended when the occasion merits. Further, as we Features Editors are more or less responsible for what goes on in our section, we'll have to reserve the right to prudently edit material received—mainly to keep us, and you, out of any serious trouble and to meet space limitations.

Well, that almost wraps and ties it for now. But don't let yourself sit back and hope that "the other guy" will notice the situation or problem—**YOU** are the only one who can put your feelings and ideas on paper, so leap in and get your feet wet; we'll all have a good time. **RW**

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A notion seems to have existed last year, and at times perhaps it was justified, that the ordinary stiff about campus must either own the printing press or room with an editor in order to have ones ideas printed by the **Lamron**, especially if those ideas were of a critical nature. It is with this in mind that we are attempting to provide a column particularly for dissenters. It has always been our belief that a core of prickly-backed, irritable critics, however small, are more valuable (and entertaining) than a hundred habitual yea-sayers. And so, while it may be fashionable to cheerfully and empty-headedly exclaim that "everything is just NEAT," we rather doubt that "everything" at O.C.E. has reached such a nirvanic state. This column therefore, is intended to be a sort of portable soap-box for that breed of students who aspire to be critics (not cynics) in lieu of being adjusters. It is this particular strain of heretics that we sincerely hope to coax from their closeted and safe niches. The only reward we can offer, of course, is the highly dubious pleasure and conceit one garners from finding his or her thoughts in a publication, regardless of its size. The only caution we do suggest is that any idea must stand on its merits, not its source. So if you are goaded by the urge to be a critic of any event outside of your previous realm, we don't care if you are in Elementary Bee Culture, 101—we care about your idea alone. When you have placed your thoughts and ego in the arena then, be prepared to expose it to thrusts from all sides, and to extract it somewhat ragged at times.

In addition, as Ralph Wirfs has mentioned, we welcome with pleasure any literary work of modest length that you desire to submit, and are confident that enough skill exists on this campus, albeit undeveloped, to supply the **Lamron** readers with fresh ideas, and merriment in the process. We hope you agree with us. **F.S.**

## New Staff Members Student Assistants Now In The Library

The OCE library works under a new system this year, with many new staff members. The new staff members are: Miss Chizuko Ishimatsu, head cataloger, who comes to our campus from the U. of Utah library; Mrs. Helen Ferguson, who was transferred from OSC to be in charge of some of the loan-desk services; and Mrs. Carole Rees, who takes over Mrs. Tabor's typing duties.

Student assistants this Fall term are: Darlene Ferres, Mary Fawver, and Nancy Lovitt, who are helping Miss Ishimatsu with technical processing.

Student helpers who work in the magazine curriculum area with Mrs. Evelyn Winegar are Judith Cowles, Kay Torgerson and Janice Davis. Students whom you will see at the loan desk upstairs are Terri Barstead, Cherie Wilson, Margaret Helfrich, Dee Borgaard and Janice Davis.

## Wendt Is Shosen Newmann Prexy

Mike Wendt was chosen for Newman Club President, at their meeting Wednesday evening. Assisting him will be Ernie Augustin, as vice-president, and Jean LaBarre, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meeting nights will be every first and third Wednesday. Father Christian, the new Cleric advisor from Salem, will be available in Mr. Christianson's office from 7:30 every second and fourth Wednesday.

Newman Club's next regular meeting will be held October 21, at Mr. Christianson's home. Everyone is invited, and Catholics are urged to attend.

## Work Progressing On Plant Cleaning

Scheduled for the physical plant is additional cleaning and waterproofing to some of the campus buildings.

Already completed is the north and south sides of the elementary school and the south side of Campbell Hall near the outside water fountain.

The buildings to be done are the Music Hall and Grade School Annex and parts of the Physical Education and Library buildings.

This process involves sand-blasting the brick portions, replacing defective mortar and spraying a liquid waterproofing compound on to prevent moisture leakage into the brick.

## Secretary Elected By Maaske Hall

Ernest Augustin, a freshman from Hawaii, was elected secretary of Maaske Hall in a special election Tuesday, October 6. The other nominees were Tom House and Cecil Smith.

The office was vacated when the 1959-60 elect, Chuck Parker, did not return to school this fall.

Ernest will join president Ray Morikawa, vice president Bob Light, treasurer Dick Baxter, and fire marshal Rudy Sellie to complete the executive council of Maaske Hall.

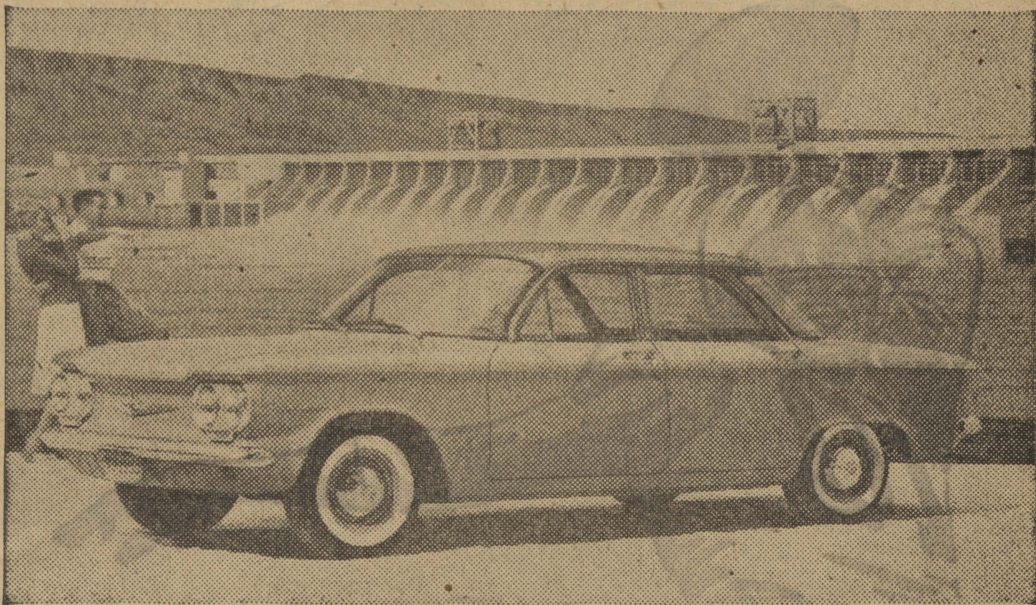
## IRL Club To Meet On October 12

Jeannine Cook, a sophomore at OCE, and her mother will show slides of the Philippines Islands at the International Relations club meeting on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p. m. in Ad. Bldg. 208.

Mr. Cook was employed for 3 years by the Insular Lumber Co. at Fabrica, Occ. Negros, Philippines; the family resided at Minapasuh, Calatrava, Occ. Negros, Philippines.

Everyone is welcome. So come on and take a look at the display of Philippine fabrics and household tools along with the beautiful slides.

## Crisp styling and air-cooled engine in CHEVROLET'S COMPACT CORVAIR



An aluminum, air-cooled engine mounted at the rear is among a multitude of mechanical features Chevrolet has originated for its all-new Corvair. A car that seems small only when you park it, the Corvair boasts "big car" roominess and performance due to a long-term engineering study of compact design. Low, fleet styling in accord with American tastes, a unique suspension system and unitized body-frame construction are among other features in the six-passenger four-door sedan. All 1960 Chevrolet cars will be on display in dealer showrooms on October 2.

## Experiment In Teaching To Start

The Cooperative Block Teaching Experiment will begin winter term instructed by Miss Mill-sap, Dr. Yost, and Dr. Corley with occasional guest speakers.

This course will be a combination of psychology and method courses. It is a four term sequence including fifteen hours of student teaching and three, six hour blocks for elementary teachers. At the present time twenty-seven students have enrolled for this course.

## Larger Stagecraft Crew To Be Needed

A larger stagecraft crew is needed for the forthcoming all-school play, Summer And Smoke

Mr. Harding, technical director requests that all interested persons, especially girls, contact him at his office, Campbell Hall 231 as soon as possible.

This is a one credit course which meets from 3 through 5 Thursday afternoon.

## House And Door Signs Planned For Homecoming

Plans are in progress for house and door signs to be displayed during the Homecoming activities of October 16 and 17. Dot Schwarzin, chairman of house signs, announced that letters explaining rules and qualifications

have been sent to each organization. Living groups are asked to follow the rules explicitly, for the signs will be judged and prizes awarded.

## OCE Alums To Take Part In Reunion

OCE Alums will be taking an active interest in their forthcoming reunion here October 17. Saturday noon the organization is sponsoring a luncheon in Maple Hall for the Alumni and friends. They are also furnishing their own "floor show" for entertainment. The American Legion Auxiliary will prepare and serve the luncheon.

The Alumni Association is also furnishing numbers for Saturday evening's talent show.

## Typists Needed

Good typists are needed immediately to work in instructors' offices.

Miss Kempston, Dean of Women, states that people who are really excellent typists are needed to work from hand-written or round-draft copy. The work includes typing course material and general office correspondence.

If you are an excellent typist and looking for work, contact Miss Kempston.

Raincoats, umbrellas and garden hose made of vinyl plastic are more pliable because of plastic softeners from animal fats.

## Students Must Apply For Test

All students applying for admission to Teacher Education should make appointments for the Speech Test in the education office immediately. The test will be given on the following dates: Wednesday, October 14, 9-10 a. m.; Monday, October 19, 2-3 p. m.; Wednesday, October 21, 4-5 p. m.

## Higher Interest Rates Apply To All E Bond Issues

Never before have United States Savings Bonds been so attractive to investors and small savers alike, Abia Haas, chairman of the Polk County Savings Bond Committee, said today in commenting on the one-half per cent increase in interest rates on old and new Series E and H Savings Bonds.

"Forty million people automatically benefit from the recent legislation passed by Congress," Mr. Haas said, "because that many hold outstanding bonds in the amount of \$42.6 billion. For the first time, the hike in rates applies to old series E and H Savings Bonds, as well as those being bought currently. So, it will be to the advantage of most bond owners to hold onto their old bonds, thus automatically receiving the benefit of the increase."

The new law does two things: (1) it provides that all Savings Bonds bought on and after June 1 draw 3% per cent interest when held to maturity, and (2) it increases by at least one-half of one per cent the interest return on all outstanding E and H bonds, regardless of their age, for the period from June 1, 1959, to their maturity. In addition, the Treasury has promised a 10-year extension privilege for all E bonds, both old and new.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that every person who owns an E or H Bond benefits from the new rate, without having to do anything about it," Mr. Haas continued. "I would therefore encourage the public to do two things: keep holding their old bonds, and keep on buying the new ones. This is the finest Savings Bonds package ever offered."



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## West House Dorm Elects Officers

West House girls' dormitory officers for this school year were elected earlier this week.

Officers include: president, Judy Connell; vice president, Diane Meola; secretary, Margaret Thompson; treasurer, Jeanne LaBarre; parliamentarian, Collette Thomas; fire marshal, Prudy Crawford; and song leader, Nancy Adams.

Formal initiation of the house officers will be held on Monday, October 12. Special invitations have been sent.

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## On-Campus Jobs To Be Plentiful This School Year

On-campus job opportunities will be very plentiful again this year according to Miss Kempston, Dean of Women.

A study made this summer by the Deans' Offices and the Registrar's Office show that last year, 1958-59, 349 students were on the college payroll. This figure does not include those students who did baby sitting,

worked in filling stations, or did other off-campus jobs.

A pamphlet called "These Are Our Students" has been written on the study that was made. It contains many interesting and surprising statistics, including those given above. More information about the study can be obtained by contacting Miss Kempston or Dr. Glogau.

## Student OEA Holds First Fall Meeting

The Student OEA had its first

fall meeting October 7 at the Faculty Lounge. Over 80 people were on hand to hear Dr. Jesse H. Garrison, Principal of the Monmouth Elementary School, speak on problems facing the prospective teacher. Introduced for the first time was Dr. Clifford Corley, new co-advisor of the club. Entertainment and refreshments closed an interesting meeting.

Student OEA memberships will be sold in the Student Postoffice on the mornings of October 12-16. Educational publications may be obtained by those interested at this time.

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## Intramural Flag Football Tourney Slates Four Games

The intramural flag football tournament is scheduled to roll in high gear next week with four games on tap.

A total of five games are slated to be played by each team in the newly formed league. Game time has been set for 4:15 daily with the exception of Fridays when all teams will be idle.

Last year's intramural champions, the Road Runners, will be the tourney favorites but expect to receive more than enough competition from the ever strong Theta Kappa Beta team.

League teams are: Road Runners, Theta Kappa Beta, Country Cousins, Maaskets, Wolverines and Onagers.

Next week's schedule will find the Wolverines playing the Maaskets on Monday with the Country Cousins and Onagers clashing the following afternoon. Wednesday will pair the Maaskets with TKB and Thursday's contest will be between the Wolverines and Onagers.

## 'Dream Harvest' To Be Theme Of Homecoming

"Dream Harvest" is the theme of the 1959 Homecoming which promises to be a large success if the work done by the Homecoming committee is any indication. All past Homecoming queens and the football team of 1949 have been personally invited to attend the festivities scheduled for the weekend of October 16 and 17.

Committee members have worked out the following schedule of events, according to general chairman Ann Murray, which should fill every waking moment of alumni and students alike.

- Friday, October 16—  
7:00 Talent Show; Crown-  
ing of Queen.  
8:30 Noise Parade; Bon-  
fire.  
10:00 Rally Dance.
- Saturday, October 17—  
Morning, 10:30 - 11:45  
Alumni Registration.  
Afternoon: 12:00, Alumni  
Luncheon. 2:00, Game, OCE  
vs. Portland State; 4:00, Coffee  
Hour; 7:00, Talent Show,  
Announcement of Who's  
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## Wolves Play Whitman At Walla Walla Sat. Eve

The OCE Wolves step out of Oregon Collegiate conference play this week when they travel to Whitman College to tangle with the Missionaries of the Northwest conference. The Wolves are still seeking their first win of the season after losing to Eastern Oregon last weekend, 28-7.

## Top Basketeers Enroll At OCE

The OCE Wolves have picked up some top basketball prospects for the coming season in the freshman enrollment this year, according to Coach Bob McCullough. The prospects are led by 6'3" Mel Dailey, an all-conference selection from Ashland; Lloyd Cole from Baker; and a trio of ex-Portland prepers, Steve Rankin, Louis Ridgway and Chuck Burns.

Dave Boyle, a Clark JC transfer, has enrolled in school and will probably be counted on heavily on the hoop squad.

The prospects and their high schools: Mel Dailey, 6'3", Ashland; Lloyd Cole, 5'9", Baker; Bill Howard, 5'8", Vernonia; Bob Marr, 6'1", Central (Monmouth-Independence); Leigh Hess, 6'5", Central (Monmouth-Independence); Duane Stokes, 5'10", Lebanon; Toby Wolf, 5'11", Woodburn; Rick Routson, 6'3" and Vernon Moore 5'10", Wy-east; Steve Rankin 6'2", Franklin; Louis Ridgway 6'3", Lincoln; Chuck Burns 5'8", Madison.

**BASKETBALL NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates October 9 at 3:00 p. m. in PE 107. All interested participants are urged to attend this meeting.

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Coach Bill McArthur will be trying to find an offensive unit that can supply the scoring punch to the Wolves attack this week in practice sessions. Thus far this season the Wolves faltering attack has gained an average of slightly over 100 yards per game.

The Wolves lost their third contest of the season to Eastern Oregon when the Mountaineers were able to capitalize on OCE mistakes for 28 points in the second period. The only bright spot for the Wolves was the steady play of End Frank Colburn, Center Don Habel and Halfback Art Krueger. Krueger led the Wolves ground attack, picking up 68 yards in 12 carries for an average of better than 5 yards per carry.

In the Missionaries the Wolves will be facing a team that has always been a threat in the strong Northwest Conference. Whitman is undefeated in their first two contests of the season with victories over Eastern Oregon, 13-0, and Central Washington, 20-13.

Statistics show that Bob Gates, junior halfback from Salem, continues to lead the Wolves attack with 120 yards in 46 carries. Krueger is right behind Gates with 94 yards in 24 carries.

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